SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1904

FOUGHT FOUR

One of the Best Fights Ever Logan, However, Wins by a Seen in This City.

A select few of Salt Lake's fight fan doing last night, and now they are happy, Good reason have these same sports to feel that way, for they witnessed one of the best fistic encounters ever pulled

It was a case of two amateurs in the ring, merely fighting for the satisfaction of seeing which was the better man, and one of these, the victor, came out of the arena with the extreme satisfaction of having convinced the crowd that he can

having convinced the crowd that he can whip any man of his weight. Some might think that this would make the youngster in question a world's champlon, but anyone knows of any 160-pound youngster that can whip him he can make good money by coming to Salt Lake and trying him out.

The youngster in question is Francis Miers, the same who won the five-mile skating contest the past winter. His antagonist was Claude Shaffer, who has the reputation around the city of being able to lick any man in town within ten pounds of his weight. This he may be able to do, bar one—that is Miers. Sharfer has a number of friends who think he can go some, and in a rough and tumble street scrap he has done wonders, and it is said once whipped a deputy sheriff double his size. Last night his friends were at the ring side, but they acknowledged that Miers outclassed their man.

Francis Miers is a pupil of Eugene Thompson, and is conceded to be one of the furth a spirit to do or die. and in think he can gargegation wor by a single point, but up to the last minute of play it was anybody's game. The sport was somewhat marred by rough playing, but all in all it was the best contest of the kind ever witnessed here.

At the end of the first half the score stood in to 9 in favor of the visitors from the north. In the latter part of the game, however, the local team took a brace and made eight points to the Loganites' sever. Toward the end of the game the crowd of spectators became wfild with excitement when the B. Y. U. closed up the score and cheered lastily for their favor-lies. Their cheers, however, were of no avail, for the time of call was sounded when the score stood: B. Y. C., IS; B. Y. U. Positions, B. Y. C. The teams lined up as follows:

The teams lined with excitement in the core stood: B. Y. C., IS; B. Y. U. Positions, R. F. Dahle

fight was to settle a question, might be put as follows; "ReThat a scientific boxer can whip a scrapper any day in the week." had the affirmative and won in a As a scientific fighter he is a . One of those natural born scraper the Eddie Hanlon type. Slender uick as at cat, he has wallop in hand. That is not saying that the r kid did not have a sleep-producing but he couldn't land it Miers if right into his opponent and with right into his opponent and with ght left jarred the whole top of shead, and then brought in the nearly lifting Shaffer off the

JOE CHOYNSKI WANTS TO QUIT BOXING GAME

"I am through with the fighting game. If I ever get out of this scrape I will take my wife's advice, store away my gloves and go into business in Chi-Joe Choynski, the Chicago light heavy-

eight, who was knocked out on a foul Kid Carter, made the above asser-With a long term of imprisonment be-nd the bars of the state penitentiary nong the possibilities of the future, novnski was in a pessimistic state of

aind.
"I have been informed that the state is determined to push the charges against s," said Joe, gloomily, "and as there is a extreme penalty of five years in state rison attached to the crime of which we re charged. I am not feeling exactly appy over our prospects."
When Carter and Choynski were arested after boxing one round at the riterion club, together with their eight econds, none of them attached much importance to the affair, but the procedings in court gave them something edings in court gave them something think about.

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Dad Clark, who has been a familiar flure to the Salt Lake and Ogden baseball fans in the past, is now at Santa Barbara, Cal., but says he would like very mach to come to Utah to play baseball this year. Clark was with the Helena team in the Pacific National league last year and jumped to Salt Lake where he played until Reynolds and Garreit took charge of the local team. They released Clark, but he was at once picked on by Charlie Reilly and played with the Los Angeles champions until the season closed. It might be a wise tip for the Salt Lake club to sign Clark for the coming season.

GAME WAS A FAST FAST ROUNDS AND FURIOUS ONE

Single Point.

PULLED OFF LAST NIGHT WAS ANYBODY'S CONTEST

FRANCIS MIERS BESTS CLAUDE PROVO SPORTS WITNESS BAN-NER BASKETBALL ARGUMENT.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo. Feb. 6.—Fast and furious was the game of basket ball played here tonight between the teams of the B. Y. C. Not for a single

Captain Stanton of the champion L. D. S. U. basket ball team is anxious to hear from the basket ball team of Nephi with a view to arranging a game. Stanton said yesterday that he had received information that Nephi has a basket ball team, but that he had been unable to locate the manager. He says the L. D. S. U. would like very much to meet such a team if Nephi has one and will make almost any kind of concession to get a game.

Jeffries Anxious For Munroe and Sharkey to Have it Out First.

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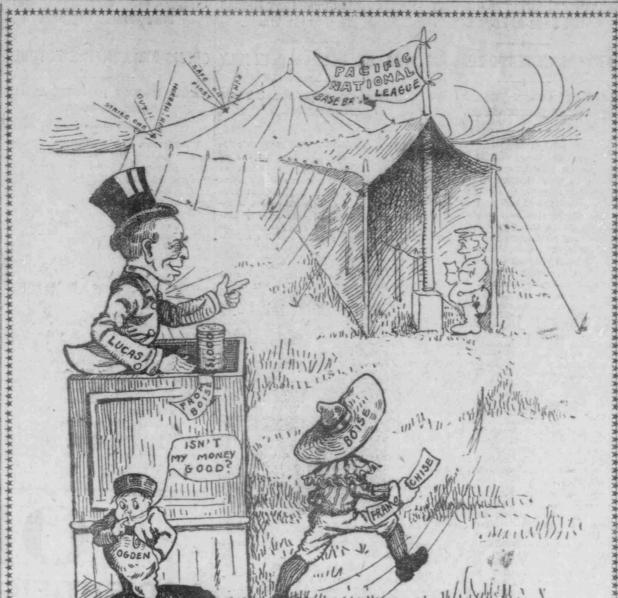
was time to resurrect the throw from play.

Getting the ball on a quick throw from one-armed Daly, Cleveland's pitcher, Phillips made a motion as if to throw it back with his right hand, while with his left he clamped the sphere around behind his back. As he did so the ball slipped through his belt and fell down one of the trouger less of his uniform.

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None of the other players saw the incident, but a lusty-hunged spectator did. "Go it, Start," he yelled. "Go all the way 'round. The ball is in Phillips'

art darted for second and then for d. Phillips all the time digging valuly the missing ball. Failing to reach he sat down on the bag and tearthe bottom of his trousers leg free h his stocking, he finally got it ever Briody.



OPENING OF THE 1904 PERFORMANCE.

LATEST SPORTING GOSSIP ATTELL AND NEIL NEXT

In local circles it can be truthfully said that there has been nothing doing in baseball the past week. However, there have been some streamous times at Boise and Ogden, both towns scrapping for the franchise. From the press reports indications are that Boise has a little the better of the argument. It is stated that the ladaho city already has its money up and has been promised the franchise.

Up in Ogden Manager Binford is reported as saying that Ogden's chances are not all gone by any means. He has heard from Lucas in reply to a telegram asking why ogden's leiter asking for the franchise was not answered. Binford says the chise was not answered. Binford says is more days he thinks that it is now the intention to organize a six-club league with Ogden and Helena as the two other clubs. This, however, Binford says, is mere conjecture on his part, as he has not had anything official from anyone.

Manager John J. McCloskey of the favorable week and the day has been set all league walked into one of the galleries in the house of representatives. Must as he took a seat somebody on the floor said:

Many Salt Lakers are wondering what was the matter with Barney Oldfield in the automobile races in Florida last week when W. K. Vanderbilt won all the principal races, and in doing so broke the world's record. Advices from the scene of the races state that Oldfield was on hand, but that his fast machine. Bullet No. 2, had a broken axle, which could not be repaired in time for the race. Oldfield had a slower machine along with him, but would not start in the races with this handicap against him. If Barney's big machine had been in racing thm the story of the races might have been different. While in this city Oldfield told the sporting editor of The Herald that his big machine could, if necessary, travel a mile in thirty seconds, which would have been fast enough to beat anything in Florida at the paschall fams are.

THIS WOMAN IS NOT

Bantamweight and Featherweight May Meet in San Francisco.

President Pulliam of the National Baseball league walked into one of the galleries in the house of representatives. Just as he took a seat somebody on the floor said:

San Francisco, Feb. 6.-Abe Attell, the new and real featherweight champion, is new and real featherweight champion, is likely to be brought here to fight Frankle. Neil, the bantam champion, this month. Neil asks the featherweight champion to come in at 118 pounds, as a concession to the champion of the class below. Attell is willing to do 129 ringside and the boys undoubtedly will get together on the weight question in a day or two. The Yosemite club is after the match for its February show, so there is no time for the boys to waste in wordy warfare over a few ounces. Either they will fight or they won't fight—that seems to be all there is to it. At 118 pounds ringside the bantam champion will not be giving away anything. Possibly he can scrape off another pound or two for an opponent of cheap class, but 118 ringside will just about suit Frankle to the dot and he will practically be get.

TOMMY MARKHAM MODICUM TAKES LIKES THE TOWN BURNS HANDICAP

Says Kelly Threatens to Run Hildebrand Brings Winner Out Him Out.

FIGHT WITH CLIFFORD OFF PURSE WAS WORTH \$10,000

BOXER THINKS SHAMROCK JAM AT THE START, BUT THEY CLUB'S GRAFT TOO STRONG.

"If you don't fight under my club I'll have you vagged and run out of town. I want you to understand that I am runwill do as I say or you won't get a chance to fight in this city."

These are the words Tommy Markham claims S. J. Keily used yesterday when the manager of the fighting club known as the Shamrock Athietic club in this city attempted to force the Mammoth boy to accede to his terms.

Markham, the lightweight boxer, and one against whom the charge of signed agreements and faking has never been made in his several matches in and around this part of the country, declared last night that his match with Jack Clifford was all off. That is, unless Clifford will agree to fight under some other club, for Markham said he was through with Kelly and his crowd for all time v. come.

BALD WANTS TO BE CHAMPION AGAIN

On the steamship Arapahoe, which left New York the other day, there was a party of cycle racing men bound south to race and prepare for the coming sea-son. The party included Jim Richards, who will manage the riders; Eddle Root, Oliver Dorion, Fred Ernst, George Col-lett, Floyd Krebs, Bob Lake, Frank Dal-vin, Charlie Hadfield and J. P. Jacob-son.

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The riders are going first to Jackson-ville, where the southern circuit opens Feb. 7. After that they will go to Savannah, Atlanta and Birmingham and remain south until the middle of April, when racing begins at Vailsburg, N. J. Frank Kramer and John Fisher preceded the party by rail. Eddle Baid is expected to join the riders in Jacksonville. Baid has several offers to drive automobile racers, but he wants to have one more shy at the bicycle before deserting it. In fact, he says he would like to try once fact, he says he would like to try once in the says he will say the says he will say the says he will say to say the

Walsh Wins Pool Contest.

The pool match that has been going on for the past week between P. H. Waish of New York and E. E. Johnson, closed last night. Waish won last night's game and the match, the total score standing, 1,000 to 750 in the Bowery man's favor.

"Josh" Davis has challenged Walsh to a one-handed game of pool, and the latter accepted. The contest will be played the coming week.

ROCKEFELEER GETS HIS NEW STOMACH BY PLAYING GOLF

It has remained for the Western league, for two years one of the most prominent of the first class minor organizations of baseball, to initiate a policy which is likely to create a precedent that may see quite a general imitation elsewhere when the game begins to lose in interest after the Fourth.

The Western league found itself, after the Tebeau deal, with but six of its eight towns eligible for teams this year. To retain its standing it became necessary to hold eight towns, nominally at least, and the league moguls hit on the novel expedient of leaving two cities on the league's playing list, which, while reserving a team on paper, will play no games, regularly forfeiting to their six "opponents," but leaving a league standing in which eight clubs would be represented. It is not expected that the two teams will reserve any players which would otherwise be in great demand, and the ruse, so far as any existing rule of the Association of Minor Leagues is concerned, is perfectly legal.

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of a Field of Sixteen.

GET OFF WELL.

San Francisco, Feb. 6 .- Modicum, carrying 100 pounds, and ridden by Hildebrand, won the \$10,000 Burns handiclass field. Claude was second, with Oarsman third. The event was run over a muddy track and showers fell during the afternoon. Despite the unduring the afternoon. Despite the unfavorable weather, one of the largest crowds of the season was in attendance. A field of sixteen went to the post for the big event, which was at a mile and a quarter. Walter Jennings was represented by Proper, Arcade, Dainty and Nigrette. They coupled in the betting and were favorites at 18 to 5, Claude being second choice. Modicum, owing to his light weight and the presence of Hildebrand in the saddle, was played from 18 to 1 to 8 to 1. There

with Kelly and his crowd for all time vectome.

To say that Markham was sore when he stated the above to a Herald reported last evening is putting it mildly. He said that he had his doubts if Kelly could runhim out of town, and he was going to remain and see.

According to Markham the trouble came about when Kelly asked him to sign articles for his match with Clifford. Markham said Kelly was to rive the fighters 50 per cent. Then, according to Markham shalk Kelly demanded that Markham and Clifford each give him 25 per cent of their winnings, as he was their manager, as well as manager of the club. Markham balked, and then, according to Markham, there was the scene above described.

Markham also had other troubles. He said Kelly asked that Markham put up three lengths from Claude, who beat said Kelly asked that Markham put up three lengths from Claude, who beat said Kelly asked that Markham put up three lengths from Claude, who beat said Kelly asked that Markham put up the stretch was reached. sarakham also had other troubles. He said Kelly asked that Markham put up \$150 as a guarantee that he would be at the ring side. Markham said he would agree to to that if Kelly would put up a like amount, agreeing to pull off the match, and if he failed to give it to the fighters to pay for their trouble in training. This Markham says Kelly refused

Twenty-five books, in addition to the two field and combination operated.

Then Tommy says Kelly insisted that as he was his manager Markham should train with wheever Kelly selected for him. Markham declined, as he thinks he knows best who would be the proper herson to put him in shape for the fight. Markham also said he had a kick coming on the place Kelly furnished for him to eat while training. In fact, Markham had all kinds of complaints to make about Kelly's way of doing business, and the result is that the match is off as far as Kelly and Markham are concerned. Tommy said he wanted it distinctly understood that he was still willing to meet clifford, but that he wanted northing to do with the Shamrock Athletic club. who did not feel wel lenough to ride

Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling-

Second race, four furlongs, purse—
Meada won; Eduardo second, Peggy
O'Neil third, Time—:49%.
Third race, six furlongs, selling—The
Pride won; El Piloto second, Brennus
third, Time—1:14%.
Fourth race, Purps, handican Fourth race, Burns handicap, one mile and a quarter, value to winner, \$7,000-Modicum, 100 (Hildebrand), 8 to

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing—Bill Massie won; Axminister sec-end, Diderot third. Time—1:49.

RESULTS AT LOS ANGELES.

Ascot Oaks, Worth \$1,450, Won by

Sweet Tone. Sweet Tone.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—The Ascot Oaks, a sweepstakes for 3-year-old filles at a mile and a quarter, was the feature of the card at Ascot today. Twelve hundred dollars added money made the purse worth more than \$1,450. Seven filles went to the post. Sweet Tone won. Columbia Girl was second and Cap and Gown was third.

One favorite, three second and two third choices were the winners. The track was heavy. Weather fine, Regults:

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First race. Slauson course. selling—Eugonie B won. Redan second, Ocyrobe third. Time—1:12.

Second race, seven furlongs—Wager won. Foxy Grandpa second, Dotterel third. Time—1:31.

Third race, mile and a furlong, selling—C. B. Campbell won. Greenock second. Cloche d'Or third. Time—1:36.

Fourth race, the Ascot Oaks. \$1,200 added. mile and a quarter—Sweet Tone won, Columbia Girl second, Cap and Gown third. Time—2:14.

Fifth race, six furlongs, purse—Rough and Tumble won. Elwood second, Atlantico third. Time—1:30.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Farmer Jim won. Winnifreda second, Sir Hugh third. Time—1:30.

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